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INCREASE SHOWN IN GARMENTS OF **NEEDLEWORK GUILD**

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Bristol Branch Members Donate 1663 Items For **Annual Exhibit**

HEAR SOCIAL WORKER

Mrs. L. Bartram, of House of Industry, Phila., is Speaker

Topping last year's total by 42 garments, members of Bristol Branch, Needlework Guild of America, were elated yesterday afternoon at the 1948 ingathering to learn that 1663 articles were ready for to an innocent wife and a single SALE OF 2 SPANS distribution to needy individuals. distribution to needy individuals. far and near.

by scores of members who donated Penitentiary. two or more new garments each for garments.

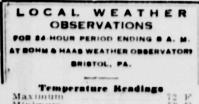
Bristol Guild sewing department, was refused. 131; Edgely sewing department, 126; Mrs. Henry E. Ancker, 125; Miss Florence Chambers, 122; and Miss Jennie Chambers, 108.

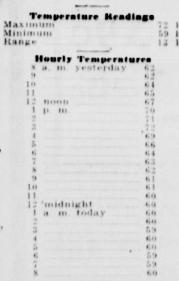
Some of the enthusiasm for her work at the House of Industry. Philadelphia, was transmitted to members by Mrs. L. Bartram, who since coming to this country in 1932 has put in many years of sincere work at the House of Industry, a social agency at 7th and Catherine streets. Philadelphia. Operating to a large degree through "Red Feather' contributions and gifts and aid of mass at St. Thomas Aquinas R. C. cent.

The numerous programs at the hot lunches served and informal nal injuries. play arranged, during the day-time | The driver of the car was Guido

"If you could only be there when vehicle, we give out to those in need the who lost all in a fire, which was injuries she may have sustained. provided with a layette for the baby and clothing for others in the family: a number of English war brides disillusioned to find their husbands jebs, homes or surroundings other than they had been led to believe and who in some instances, deserted. found ready help at the House of Industry. "It is so nice to have a supply of clothing on hand for these emergencies" said Mrs. Bar-

The Guild members were much interested in the story of the sod obtained through great effort by the speaker for a small section of the playground. "The children had often heard me speak of grass, and when they arrived at the grounds after the sod was placed they remarked 'This must be what 'Miss Lee' told us about.' Each child had brought a penny or two to help pay for the sod. And when they Continued on Page Three





P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches)

TIDES AT BRISTOL

Boltz Asks Pardon Board To Commute His Sentence

until the embezzlement of their mums and red and white roses. funds was uncovered.

closure Bolz became a fugitive from ard Dennis, Mrs. Edward Dyer, his Bucks county farm. An exten- Mrs. C. Lee Johnston, Mrs. M. Mansive police hunt for him ended drell, Mrs. Norman Werden, Mrs. when he was found walking along a Harry Hibbs, Mrs. J. Garrett, Mrs. street in Rochester, N. Y. He had George Sanders, Mrs. Elizabeth disguised his appearance.

said he wanted to "make reparation daughter, now 28, who have been shadowed by my wrongdoings." The exhibit was made possible Boltz, who is 61, is in Eastern State

those less fortunate. Six of the filed at Harrisburg, acknowledged directors or member groups attain that he had no promise of future ed the honor roll this year, by vir- employment. Such assurance is gentue of collecting more than 100 erally a prerequisite for parole and parole applications by prisoners chapter of Catholic Daughters of Boltz made a similar appeal for America, with 188 garments; next, commutation in November, 1946. It tinuation of the fight to halt the

GIRL HIT BY TRUCK;

Margaret Kennelly, Bristol Heights, En Route To Mass When Struck

friends, the "house" has a large Church, was struck by a truck oper-"clientele", mostly of Italian des- ated by a Bristol motorist this Democratic ticket.

House of Industry were told of, in- of Bristol Heights, right leg broken cluding the nursery school, with three inches above the knee, inter-

hours; programs for children of Mazzanti, 58, of 320 Lincoln avenue school age after school hours, with Bristol. The accident occurred on classes in dramatics, cooking, sew- Route 13, at about 7.30 this morning, other arts; evening programs ing, just below the overhead footand classes for adults. The women bridge of the Pennsylvania Railpresent yesterday were particularly road at Maynes Lane. Mazzanti, interested in the Mothers Club with driver of the truck, was enroute to Bragg. North Carolina. membership of 55, "Most of these market, and Miss Kennelly was The special training unit, commothers have no opportunity to get walking on the highway with traffic.

new clothing sent by the Guilds!" Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, by the recruits. Defense against Chemremarked the guest. She then cited the Bucks County Rescue Squad, instances where Guild articles had shown Street at the Bucks County Rescue Squad, instances where Guild articles had shown Street at the Bucks County Rescue Squad, the recruits. Defense against Chemistry of the Bucks County Rescue Squad, the recruits before against Chemistry of the Bucks County Rescue Squad, the recruits before against Chemistry of the Bucks County Rescue Squad, the recruits before against Chemistry of the Bucks County Rescue Squad, the recruits before against Chemistry of the Bucks County Rescue Squad, the recruits by the state of the Bucks County Rescue Squad, the recruits by the state of the Bucks County Rescue Squad, the recruits by the state of the Bucks County Rescue Squad, the recruits by the state of the Bucks County Rescue Squad, the recruits by the state of the Bucks County Rescue Squad, the recruits by the state of the Bucks County Rescue Squad, the recruits by the state of the Bucks County Rescue Squad, the recruits by the state of the Bucks County Rescue Squad, the recruits by the state of the Bucks County Rescue Squad, the recruits by the state of the Bucks County Rescue Squad, the recruits by the state of the Bucks County Rescue Squad, the recruits by the state of the Bucks County Rescue Squad, the recruits by the state of the state of the Bucks County Rescue Squad, the recruits by the state of the Bucks County Rescue Squad, the recruits by the state of the Bucks County Rescue Squad, the recruits by the state of the Bucks County Rescue Squad, the recruits by the state of the Bucks County Rescue Squad, the recruits by the state of the Bucks County Rescue Squad, the recruits by the state of the Bucks County Rescue Squad, the recruits by the state of the Bucks County Rescue Squad, the recruits by the state of the instances where Guild articles had where X-rays will be taken this come in so handy—a colored family afternoon to determine any further

OVERCOME BY COAL GAS

County Rescue Squad members on August 5th. were called upon to administer oxy-Beach home at 10 a.m. One other Hospital, Philadelphia.

Surprise Event Follows

'magic touch" in the stock market surrounded by white and yellow

A repast was partaken of by Following the embezzlement dis- Mrs. William Campbell, Mrs. How-Malcom, Mrs. F. S. Lockhard, Mrs.

JERSEY CITY, Nov. 5-In a consale of the Burlington-Bristol and Tacony-Palmyra bridges to Burlington County.

Judge Kinkead issued his further notice order at a hearing on a petition filed by two Burlington county girl, enroute to attend eight o'clock Richard J. Lippincott who unseated two Republican freeholders in Tues day's election. They ran on the

> for the taxpayers and by counsel for FELLOWSHIP Continued on Page Two

Gilardi Is Now With

away from their homes for awhile, along the edge of the highway. Maz- er W. Kiefer, is a new set up to "Building Morale" even 'up town'" commented Mrs. zanti told Bristol township chief of give new army recruits an eight. The mothers' chorus of 30 voices sion period, then a dinner. nesday evening. Teen agers also enveloped the roadway at that time, veterans from the 82nd Airborne H. J. Maakstad as leader. Accom-

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Nov. 5 James Gilardi, who reside on Lovett Franke, New Hope, will pronounce Pupils from all schools repre-A family was affected by coal gas avenue, Tullytown, and husband of the benediction. here yesterday morning. Bucks Mary Gilardi. He entered the army Fellowship dinner is set for six

LODGE SERVICE

Lodge, No. 264, Park Ridge, N. J.

ment two of their campaign promises. As soon as President Truman returns to the White House today United States, British and French he will press for early repeal of the military commanders to prevent Taft-Hartley Law and for the passage of a substitute labor measure. Senator Taft expressed doubt that the Taft-Hartley Law would be annulled. Senator Ellender planned sembly, 40 to 6, approved the United

Mr. Truman does not want anon his return this morning.

quate public housing law."

It was disclosed that Vice-Presi- ter an American amendment had dent-elect Barkley preferred to deleted reference to sanctions serve as the informal Democratic Israel was told to withdraw he leader of the Senate and liaison armies from recently won positions man with the White House.

have "loaned" to France \$5,000,000 commission. worth of equipment with which to An international military trireform three Army divisions.

tion for Western Germany, it was learned, will be in the hands of the Communist infiltration and to control the nature and disposition of production.

The United Nations General As 'immediate enactment of an ade- States - sponsored atomic energy control plan and rejected the Soviet counter-proposals. The life of the other term, it was said authorita- Atomic Energy Commission was back to Washington, urged cheering ada were instructed to open talks crowds to help him discharge his aimed at breaking the deadlock

ordered by the Security Council af-

In the Economic Committee the able for defense "the nation's best of discriminating under the Mar- street and highway committee of served. scientific abilities and achieve- shall Plan. Switzerland refused to Bristol borough council last eve- Others enjoying the happy affair ments" was announced by the Air sign a bilateral aid agreement with ning in the municipal building. the United States or to permit the The United States was said to entry of an American economic ted and both were rejected by the Kohlmeier, Joyce and Mary Ann

PATERSON PARCHMENT PAPER CO. STRIKE CASE IS HEARD IN BUCKS COURT **BEFORE JUDGES KELLER AND BOYER**

pany strike case came up for a United States District Court hearing in the Court of Common Pleas, of Bucks County, with Judges Hiram H. Keller and Calvin S. Boyer, sitting in equity.

pany, plaintiff, operates a large ceedings should be stayed. plant near Tullytown, where some 360 workers have been out on strike since Aug. 20, 1948.

plaintiff company opposed by the Bristol Local No. 500, and 25 work-

pany resulted in a rule being grantjunction should not issue in the gued. proceedings.

pany to show cause why all pro- Bucks County proceedings. ceedings should not be stayed pend- If there is no valid contract exist Judges Robert V. Kinkead tied up ing the determination of the facts ing in this case, the local court has Palmyra and Burlington-Bristol District Court, for the Eastern Dis- wood informed the court. trict of Pennsylvania, at the hear-

DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 5 - The ling of the case in civil action and Paterson Parchment Paper Com- the disposition of the action by the

yesterday morning. Attorney Louis Wilderman for the defendants argued at length before Paterson Parchment Paper Com- the court yesterday, that the pro-

The contention of the plaintiff is that there exists a valid subsisting labor agreement between the The hearing was scheduled to be plaintiff and the International continued this morning at 11 Brotherhood of Paper Makers and o'clock, when other witnesses are International Brotherhood of Paper Makers, Bristol Local No. 500, th The case is in court with the defendants.

Attorney George E. Beechwood defendants who are the Internation- for the plaintiff company, argued al Brotherhood of Paper Makers, to the court that as a result of the strike the company is losing good ers at the plant and officers of the will, business, orders and that workers who want to return to The action brought by the com- work are kept from returning.

"We seek in this bill in equity to ed in the County Court here some resume work at the plant to give time ago, upon the defendants, to those who want to return, a chance show cause why a preliminary in- to do so," Attorney Beechwood ar-

The plaintiff attorney contended On Nov. 1. Judge Keller, upon that the suit in the Federal Court motion by attorneys for the peti- brought by the company, seeking tioners granted a rule on the com- damages, has nothing to do with the

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METHODISTS PLAN A BIG RALLY ON MONDAY BENSALEM STUDENTS

To Hear Dr. Allen E. Claxton, of Broadway Temple, New York

DINNER

BUSTLETON, Nov. 5 - A rally of interest to Methodists of this area is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 8th, with afternoon and evening

James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. offer prayer, and the Rev. C. Edwin negative side.

o'clock.

period of short inspirational mess- to a degree. ages. William B. Smith of Hunting- During the dinner Quakertown don Valley, will conduct the hymn high boys' glee club entertained. sing at 2.45. Devotions will be by Luxenbourg, Holland and England. Whom It May Concern"

George Eppihimer, of North Wales, Living" and "Thy Word-A Lamp' will be the theme of the Rev. Sam uel Gaskill of Tullytown. "Youth's Happy Affair Attracts problem in the Modern Church will be the message of Miss Rosalia V. Jenkins who is the youth director of the Philadelphia Conference of the Methodist Church.

Grace William Cox of Frankford Avenue Memorial will be the afternoon soloist and the Rev. Frank E. Davis, of Lawndale, will give the offeratory prayer and the Rev. W. Edgar Cathers of Cookman Church cluding a donkey game, peanut will pronounce the benediction.

Reject 2 Bids for Collection

per month.

Radio Forum Discussion At Quakertown on Lowering

hard at work taking basic training Dr. Allen E. Claxton, pastor of Forum held at Quakertown high at the special training unit at Fort Broadway Temple, New York, N. Y., school, Tuesday afternoon. The will speak in the evening. He has assigned topic was "Shall the Votbeen appearing over a national ing Age be Lowered to 18?", and manded by Brigadier General Hom- radio hook-up on the program following presentation affirmatively house of Mrs. Clyde McElwee.

European birth, meets each Wed-blinded by the mist and fog which men, most of whom are combat Philadelphia, will sing, with Mrs. the discussion were: Ann Achs, Hulmeville, the Rev. John C. Kulp. gather on certain evenings, and and that he did not see the girl until Division, are instructing the men. Division to the Personal hygiene, care of clothing. At 7.15 the brass quartet of were accompanied to the up-county Holy Communion, meditation by the Personal hygiene, care of clothing. At 7.15 the brass quarter, pastor; 6.30, youth fellowship four defeats, Bristol is playing afternoon.

ical attack, citizenship, map reading, marches, physical training, inline description in the later of the l struction in and firing of weapons Church. The Rev. Hanry Heavener, School, for the affirmative side; the pastor. and combat fighting will be given pastor of Cornwells Methodist and Diana Handy, Ambler, and Monday, mass meeting at the Bus-Church, Cornwells Heights, will Arthur Lockhart, Abington, for the tleton Methodist Church, two p. m.

> sented participated in the general discussion. No vote was taken at conclusion of the presentation, but the Rev. Wm. J. Oxenford, pastor: an intercepted lateral and Palmyra compared with the comforts of a there was a noticeable leaning in Sunday School, 10 a. m.; morning which racked up a 13-6 score. The afternoon session will be a favor of lowering the voting age

the Rev. Walter S. Johnston, of Oak Members of the Junior Dramatic Lane. Miss Eunice Britt, a deacon-Club of Bensalem high are preess who is doing special work for paring to render an Armistice pro-Service, will give a message on station WIBG, from four to 4.29 'My recent experiences Abroad'. p. m. Mrs. May Hege, class ad-Miss Britt recently returned from a visor, will be in charge of the tour of Italy, Switzerland, France, group. The theme will be "To

will speak on the topic "Sacrifical Claus, Louise Tinsman. Among the System's local boards Continged on Page Three

Kiddies To Croydon Home

afternoon, Miss JoAnn Scheich was hostess to a group of small friends. Decorations were black and orange streamers; and favors of taffies and paper snappers were given each

awarded to: Nancy Coulter, Ellen-Of Ashes and Rubbish Here Jean Pierson, Darla Langdon, Dorls Eisenmann, Herbert Coulter, Jr. Bids for the collection of ashes Gary and Lester Frantz, and Don-

¹marie Coulter, Croydon.

Indelicato in Training At Great Lakes Station

Michael L. Indelicato, USN, son largest Naval Training Center, church.

break between civilian and naval upon Walter Fagen, Jr., who introlife in which the new Navy man duced as guests Glenn Berry, sales learns the fundamental principles manager of Berry Garage Doors:

recruit is taught seamanship, Navy er of the evening, Ralph Collett, customs, terms, basic ordnance, works manager of Kaiser Cargo, Survey Made of 2 Bldgs. by

gunnery, signalling and navigation. Fleetwings Division. Upon completion of his training Mr. Collett gave a most interest the recruit is assigned either to ing history of the Kaiser organizaunits of the Fleet or to a service tion which has its main offices in school for specialized training.

EMILIE CHURCH WILL

Established 150 Years Ago; Plan a Week of Special Meetings

grams starting on Sunday.

The pastor, the Rev. Samuel Gas-

Kitto, D.D.

Tuesday, evening service at eight or of Siloam Methodist Church, Corp. (Delaware County): Wednesday. home coming night at 6.30 o'clock, Luncheon, speaker, the Rev. Oscar W. Randall; Thursday, evening service at eight o'clock, preacher, the Rev. R. C. Carlson, pastor of Harriman Methodist Church, Bristol.

Union Church of Edgely A. Britton Peterson, pastor: Sun day School, 9.30 a. m., T. D. Mac

service, 7:30, special music, duet SOME FUTURE EVENTS by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards. Penndel Lutheran Church

> intendent; the service, 7.30 p. m.; two o'clock. catechetical class, 6.45 p. m.

Hulmeville Methodist Church groups: 7.30, evensong service. much better ball than it has for sev- Raine, who went into the Alaskan

Penndel Gospel Church

Abington Township

slaughter, pending coroner's action

does not aim at world mastery.

tinue the series of Sunday night credited to the Pottstown team. talks on the Epistic to the Romans | The Blue Devils, coached by Ray Prayer meeting, Wednesday eve- Costello, will be in full strength ning at eight o'clock

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Bristol Exchange Club held its f Frank Indelicate, of 1912 Elm weekly meeting in St. James' Episstreet, Bristol, Penna., is under-copal parish house last evening going recruit training at the world's with dinner served by women of the

Recruit training is the sharp president, David Hertzler, called In the course of his training the Kaiser-Fleetwings; and the speak-

GAME IS TOMORROW

School Teams to Play At Burlington

Sherry, superintendent; evening

Ev. Lutheran Church of the Re- Bristol High and Burlington High December, deemer, Penndel, the Rev. W. S. teams will take place tomorrow. The directors were informed that Heist, pastor: Sunday School at afternoon on the Burlington High the new school bus has been order-19:30 a. m., Alexander Knox super-field. Kickoff will take place at ed, will soon be delivered and put

At the present time, the standing crowded transportation problem. Meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary between the two schools is even on Monday at eight p. m., at the with six victories each and three Edgar C. Raine Tells deadlocks. Bristol has possession of the "ing." having taken it over

season, it winning the Brown Jug Frontier Wonderland of the World", its record shows three wins and James Parish House yesterday

Grace Gospel Church. Fenndel. ville which scored a 6-9 victory on settlers who lived in tents, was

for the contest. Alex Schultz, cen-Continued on Page Six

A meeting of the Cappracottesi of Bristol, Phila., Pa., Burlington and Trenton, N. J., was held in Mutual Aid Hall, Sunday, Speakers were Mrs. J. Paglione, of Trenton, N. J., who recently returned from a three months visit to Capracotta, Italy, and Remo Sammarone, Philadelphia, who recently arrived from Capracotta after living there during the Nazis' occupation. Tears were seen in women's eyes and the Harrisburg State Draft Director Henry M. Gross today announced men had lumps in their throats as ker, Katherine Miller, Mary Jane appointment of 175 government appeal agents for the State Selective Sammarone told of the hardships and mental torture suffered by the inhabitants during the occupation by the Nazis. John Paglione, chair man of the Capracotta Aid committee, reported on the progress of the fund and plnas were made as to disposition of the money, Others on the committee are V. Di Lorenzo,

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place copy for Wednesday, November 10th, should have such copy in the Courier office not later than noon of November 8th; and those having copy to be inserted November 12th should have copy in Courier office not later than noon of

be guaranteed.

BRISTOL PRINTING CO.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5-Robert Boltz, former investment broker

In his appeal yesterday, Boltz Elmer Yorty, Jr.

Heading the list was the Bristol usually follow a commutation plea-

HER LEG IS BROKEN

BRISTOLIAN IS DRIVER

morning. The injured: Margaret Kennelly.

Miss Kennelly was taken to the

gen to Naomi Michaels at her Echo

Meeting at Cornwells

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Nov. Mrs. Raymond Entwistle and Mrs who was convicted seven years ago William Kepler were hostesses to of embezzling more than \$1,000,000, the W. S. C. S. of Cornwells Methasked the State Pardons Board yes- odist Church at their residence on terday to commute his 33-year pris- Monday evening. At the conclusion of the business meeting, a surprise Boltz, also an attorney, pleaded shower, which had been arranged guilty when brought to trial in 1941. for Mrs. Henry Heavener, took place Persons who had done business in an adjoining room. The centerwith him credited him with a piece was an eight-inch "stork"

IS RESTRAINED

However, Boltz, in the petition Temporary Order is Continued by Judge Kinkead at

Jersey City

STOPS ALL TRANSFERS

proceeds of the sale of the Tacony- by the jury in the United States no jurisdiction, Attorney Beechbridges for \$12,400,000 by a bridge company to a bridge commission set up by the Burlington County Board of Freeholders.

After long argument by counsel

Special Training Unit James Gilardi, of Tullytown, Pa., is 7.15 o'clock.

are among the first things taught Church, will give a 15 minute con- faculty advisor. the men during their training.

member of the household was Members of Hopkins Lodge, No. slightly affected, it is stated. The 87, I. O. O. F., will meet at the lodge squad took William Daniels, Croy- hall at 7.30 this evening and prodon, to his home from Mt. Sinai ceed to the Molden funeral chapel Hospital, Philadelphia; and Patrick to conduct a service in memory of Howard, Bath road, to Hahnemann the late Charles Marrs, Park Ridge

tively. The President, on his way extended and the Big Five and Can-"terrible responsibilty." Govern- over the Commission's report. ment employees in the capital will An investigation into methods to have a half-holiday to welcome him enforce decisions on Palestine was

Formation of a non-profit re-

in the Negeb.

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Public School News: TAKE PART IN FORUM

of Voting Age

Students from Bensalem town-FORT BRAGG, N. C., Nov. 5-Ret. sessions. The hours are 2.45 and ship high school participated in the KYW Bucks-Montgomery Radio

and negatively there was a discus-Bartram. This group, largely of police Joseph Seader that he was weeks basic course. Hand picked from Edmunds Public School, Bensalem pupils participating in Neshamin's Methodist Church. Burling the Bartram of the mothers chords of 30 voices and 1946.

the Woman's Society of Christian gram on November 11th over radio

The Rev. Louis W. Mitchell, Church | Participants will be: Announcers of Redeemer, Burholme, will speak Ronald Thomas. William Hart. "Unshakable Foundations". James Carter; musicians, Dorothy "Spiritual Insight" will be the Bingham, "Betty Lou" Uslin, Mary theme of the Rev. Charles Truax Gottsabend, Bernard Brucks; radio of Chelten avenue Church. The Rev. skit by Dorothy Fox, Rose Done-

CROYDON, Nov. 5 - On Sunday

scramble and bubble blowing contest, and prizes for these were

Bonnie Gay Langdon, Eddington; There were only two bids submit- Hilda Hart, "Betty" Keeley, Eunice committee as being too high. The Curry, Kathryn Paulsworth, Carla lowest bid submitted was for \$1,000 Wurthamann, Allan Scheich, Rose- plies and 4,000 planes left in Europe after the war as proof that the U. S.

Gives History of The Kaiser Organization

After a brief business meeting, Devon Smith, personnel manager of

Oakland, Cal.; and outlined the Bristol plant with the parent com- architect, and John H. Allman, pany. Said he: "The Bristol plant chairman of the special bailding of the Kaiser organization has un- committee, was submitted last eve-MARK ANNIVERSARY dergone many changes, both in the ning to the board of directors, Brisinterior of the plant itself and the tol township public schools, with personnel, during the past six regard to the progress of the buildmonths; and very definitely is here ing program for the Maple Shade to stay as a staple industry. The building, and the junior high school present personnel of approximately building, and the new school in 900 will be doubled within the next Edgely. 12 months. More than 30,000 doors It was stated that progress is be-SUBURBAN SERVICES for the Kaiser-Frazer car have been ing made at all projects but it is manufactured in this plant during felt that within the next week to The 150th anniversary of Emilie the past two months, and prepara- 10 days the jobs will move along Methodist Church is scheduled for tions for manufacture of sanitary much faster as certain materials the coming week, with special pro- products-kitchen sinks, wall cabi- needed will now be available, nets, and bath-tubs-are progress- The presiding officer at the Noing satisfactorily. Plans are being vember meeting was William D. kell, announces the services as fol- made for a large warehouse, a plant | Knight. Minutes of the regular and dock along the river side of the fac- special meetings of October were November 7th, Sunday School, tory, deep water shipping facilities read and approved, and the treas-10 a. m.; morning service, 11, spe- which are very necessary for the urer's report accepted. cial preacher, the Rev. Charles W. proper handling of the finished William Clifton, director, submit-Kaiser combination sink and dish- Raymond McNulty, chief of New-

"LITTLE BROWN JUG"

Burlington was one of the two C. Raine, presented an interesting teams that the Warriors beat last illustrated talk on "Alaska, The

eral seasons. territory with the prospectors in The Jerseyites have a much bet- the late 1800's, showed a number of season. It has won over Florence rugged beauty of this country. He (undefeated last season), Riverside, also spoke on British Columbia, the Mt. Holly, and Camden Regional Yukon Territory, Siberia and the and has tied Moorestown. The only Aleutian Islands clubs to beat the Burls are Morris- The rugged existence of the early

service, H o'clock, "The Lord our Burlington has scored 77 points found in Alaska today, Peace", will be the theme of the while holding the opposition to 37. Guests were present for the promeditation; young people's meeting. Bristol has counted 88 points while gram from Bristol, Bensalem, Jenseven p. m.; evening service at its opponents have mounted 104. kintown and Philadelphia. Presieight o'clock, the pastor will con. But 46 of the latter points were dent Warren Woodruff presided.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Harris and Grim Are Named Appeal Agents

and protect the rights of registrants in appeals. Agents appointed included: Bucks County - L. B. 35, Myron W. Har ris, Laughorne, L. B. 36, J. Lawrence Grim, Perkasie

Abington, Pa, -Joseph C. Harvey, 35 year old bakery driver-salesman.

Mrs. Farrell was held in \$1.500 bail on a charge of involuntary man

Police said the automobile was driven by Mrs. Marjorie Jane Farrell, gelaccio, and L. Trotto. a nurse at Abington Hospital. The accident occurred during a heavy Mrs. Farrell lives on Moreland Rd., Hathoro, Neither she nor her companion, Miss Doris Whiteside, a student nurse, was hurt.

Bakery Driver-Salesman Killed

Charges "Iron Curtain" Countries Fear Exposure Paris - An American spokesman charged in the United Nations toda

search corporation to make avail- United States denied Polish charges and rubbish were opened by the ald Pierson. Refreshments were that countries behind the "iron curtain" fear exposure of their actions which threaten peace. The accusation was made by U.S. Delegate John Foster Dulles who denounced as a "vicious falsehood" Soviet charge that America is developing Greece as a military base for world domina tion. Dulles spoke before the U. N. Political Committee to urge continuance of the U. N. Special Committee on the Balkans which has been keep ing watch of fighting between Greek guerrillas and government forces He cited America's destruction of millions of tons of military sup

products which also include the ted a report of a survey made by preacher, the Rev. C. B. Felton, pas- washer handled by the Kaiser Sales portville Fire Co., with regard to an inspection made by that company of Newportville and Laurel Bend minor recommendations made to in general are in good condition The board expressed appreciation Bristol and Burlington High to Newportville Fire Co. for this survey. It was further explained that the other fire companies of the township will conduct similar surveys of the school buildings in the TEAMS GREAT RIVALS district. In accordance with the school code, the regular December The 16th annual battle for the meeting of the board will be con-"Little Brown Jug" between the ducted on the first Monday in

into operation to relieve the over-

Of Early Alaska An authority on Alaska, Edgar

number of the modern cities to be

RECOUNT CONDITIONS

as killed instantly today when his truck collided with an automobile in zo, S. Li Rienzo, V. Ferrelli, F. An-

11th, Armistice Day. Advertisers who desire to

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Fifty-five schools in various parts of the country have been chosen to receive valuable sets of - "pilots" in their areas, demon- groups, strating the use of this new and effective technique of teaching.

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ened theatres and identify themines of the screen.

The recent global ampleasantness brought the educational choir rehearsal, Thursday seven movie to full prestige as a means adult class. Thursday evening at of getting ideas into skulls quickly and painlessly. The operation of radar was demonstrated in animated cartoons. And immumerable other subjects were made interesting, yes fascinating, by the training films.

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Scientists are studying how to devise atom space ships that will defy gravity. They might try hitching onto zooming prices.

It was formerly said the average man did not understand women. Now it's Washington that has him baffled

It is claimed a party of Swedes discovered America 130 years before Columbus atrived, and reach ed what is now Minnesota. But Texas is yet to be heard from.

Man's charactery can be judged by the color of his automobile, is the latest announcement. There must be a lot of somber and faded

The corn crop is the largest or record, the Department of Agri culture announces for the benefit of those who have not been listening to the radio.

A Florida naturalist has announced that the hummingbird i a thoroughly impractical creature. Eventually man will know every thing.

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Cornwells Heights Methodist Church

H. Henry Heavener, pastor: Sunday School, 9,45 a. m.; morning worch week.

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day School, 9.45 a. in., morning worship, 11; Youth Fellowship, seven p. m.; Bible study and evening ser-

Monday, Boys Scouts, 7.30 p. m.; Tuesday, senior choir practice Wednesday, junior choir .15: Sunday School board meeting eight p. m.; Thursday, Girl Scouts, seven p. m.; Friday, the "Kid Klub'

Newportville Community Church Presbyterian

White, superintendent morning worship, 11.30, sermon the Rev. Russell Francis. Kingdom of God. Where it is and audio-visual aids through the Na- where it will be", by Mr. White; tional Education Association. Y.P.C.U. and Junior Fellowship, ing of the vestry; Wednesday, 12.30, seven p. m., everyone of all ages meeting of St. Martha's Guild. The fortunate schools will be is invited to attend these two

intendent Howard Yoder, church, eight, Sunday School Hallowe'en paster Edwin Thomas party topic "The Blessing of Victory or motion-pictures, slides, phono- The Shame of Defeat," also Holy School; 11, morning worship, mesgraph records. A sound movie Communion; young peoples meet- sage by the Rev. Vernon Murray;

Aid Meeting, Wednesday formal song service.

Croydon Lutheran Church

St. Luke's Luthran Church, State road and Excelsior avenue. Croydon, the Rev. Theodore Kohlmeier. that young persons sit in dark- ducted at 11 a. m.; Sunday School and Bible classes, 9.45 a. m.: regular meeting of the congregation selves with the heroes and hero- (voting members). Sunday evening at eight o'clock

Sunday School teachers will meet on Wednesday evening at 7.15;

Foodbye to Girdles and Garter Belts!

Tullytown Methodist Church Minister, the Rev. Samuel Gaskell: morning worship, 10; Sanday School, 11. Ralph Roberts, super

Fallsington Methodist Church Minister, the Rev. Samuel Gas-Sunday School, 2.30; divine o'clock; Sunday School, 9.45, with worship, 3.30, guest preacher, the

Prayer service. Thursday, eight

The Rev. Bickley Burns Brodhead pastor: the MYF members will meet at the church today at two o'clock to leave for their week-end retreat at Kirkridge; Church School Board

p. m. . Correction of last week's supper announcement. Saturday, "Cootie" party, sponsored by Young Adults in the social

hall, open to all. Sunday, Church School, 9.45; Missionary and Church Extension Society. Young Adult Supper Conference at six o'clock.

Eddington P. E. Church Christ Episcopal Church, Edding ton, Sunday: eight a. m., Holy Com munion; 9.45 Church School; 11

a. m., Holy Communion and sermon. Wednesday, 8.30 a. m., Holy Com munion; Tuesday, eight p. m., meet-

Croydon Methodist Church

Newport Road Community Chapel Church, Croydon, the Rev. Vernon Sunday School, 9.45 a. m., super- M. Murray, Jr., pastor: Tonight.

Sunday services, 9.45 a. m. Sunday ing six p. m.; Howard Reis will two p. m., board of trustees; seven have charge of the program for the p. m., MYF speaker, Mrs. Jayne, of Croydon; eight, evening service, in

Wednesday, 7.30 p. m., training class; eight p. m., midweek service; Thursday, 7.30 p. m. B. S. A. Troop No. 80, E. Hamilton S. M.; 7.30 p. m., sight singing class Mr. Brady, leading; eight p. m. Hollywood is definitely aware pastor: Sunday service will be con-choir rehearsal T. Brady, Director

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bunal in Tokyo found the Japanese

aggressive war International communism disclosed in a Moscow party jour-

and "armed revolution."

over Communist efforts to weaken worth of revenue bonds inter-American co-operation, Am-

Nobel Prizes were awarded to T. S. Eliot, poet; Dr. Patrick M. Blackett, atomic scientist, and Arne Tiselius, biochemist.

meeting in the Turton home at eight Sale of 2 Spans

Is Restrained

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bridges and the sale of the bonds is cella

Defendants in the taxpayers' suit Lewis Green. Joseph Scancella Army guilty of having incited to include the county freeholders and Dorothy Lentini, Lucille Mancini, the new bridge commissioners Herbert Frazier, Edward Paolella was whom the freeholders appointed. Within a half-hour after the com-

nal to have returned to the concept missioners were appointed they arof mass struggles, general strikes ranged to buy the two spans and the same day, Oct. 22, they acquired Charlotte Stake, Humbert Durante President Truman is concerned the bridges by floating \$12,400,000

bassador Bruce said in Buenos Name Those in Six Grades

TULLYTOWN, Nov. 5 - There is released for publication today list of pupils in the six grades at Tullytown public schools who were perfect in attendance during the

Those in grades one and two did not miss any days last month are: Frank Eppolito, Douglas Kaiser Warren Solt, Harold Swangler, morning worship, 11, guest preach- mission, Judge Kinkead continued a Catherine DiCicco, Violet Giberson er, W. J. Leppert, of Philadelphia temporary restraining order he had Roseann Grady, Loretta Martino issued earlier and decreed that the John Cattani, Michael King, John sale situation be kept in its present Kuhn, Michael Mancini, Harold Roberts, Donald Walterick, Betty Thus, no transfers can now be Chase, Hannah Giberson, Linda

made of the monies paid for the Hart, Bonnie Rosser, Jean Scan-

Grades five and six: Ralph Everk Nelson Feehly, Warren Fisher Margaret Feehly, Mary Ann Green, Ruth Stake, Violet Trimble

Third and fourth: Philip Tumminia, Arthur Shaffer, Anna Everk. Santo Eppolito, Ronald Grady, Chris Gibson, Charles Martino, Thomas Roberts, Wayne Stake, Robert Walterick. Harry Frazier, Theresa Perfect in Attendance Brown, Ella Trimble, Raymond

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caw the grass they started to pull some of the blades out (to see if it was real or like the grass they see in store windows with Christmas displays). They smelled it and some even tasted it".

The "three cent movies", shown once a week; work of the resident staff: the fact that the mothers are loathe to leave on their evening at the "house" were recounted. Mrs. Bartram invited the Guild to visit the center in a group.

Mrs. Henry E. Ancker, a former president of the guild was invited by the guild president, Mrs. Walter W. Pitzonka, to speak. Mrs. Ancker urged members to give more than two garments annually if possible. She remarked to the directors-"If one of your members falls down on the job, don't let her go. . . If we all "do our part our guild will grow."

Mrs. Pitzonka informed that over one-third of the garments remained in Bristol during the past year, with organizations and individuals bene-

A business meeting is to be conducted in December, with directors being notified later of place and time. Named on the nominating committee are Mrs. Paul V. Forster, chairman; Mrs. Frank Lehman and Mrs. Clyde Betts, Sr.

The Rev. William Carroll, pastor of Harriman Methodist Church, offered prayer.

· Coffee and cup cakes were served by Miss Francis H. Landreth, Mrs. Maude Morris and Mrs. Frank Leh-

Bensalem Students Take Part in Forum

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musical numbers will be: "Bensalem Alma Mater" and "Blue Moon", piano solo by James Carter; vocal selections, "Feudin' and a Fussin'", and "You Can't Make a Lady Out of Me", Dorothy Bingham; accordian numbers, "La Spagnol" and "My Happiness", Mary Gottsabend; reading "It's a Long Long Trail", "Betty Lou" Uslin, with piano accompaniment; taps by Bernard Brucks, cornetist.

Another radio program, scheduled for Monday afternoon, Nov. 8th, will be broadcast from the stage of Bensalem high, the hours being 2.15 to 2.30. This program, through arrangements over station WFIL, is called "Science is Fun", the subtitle being "Camera, Sound, Action". The junior high school assembly will serve as an audience.

Members of Bensalem high choir will sing at the teachers rally scheduled at Doylestown for Weddesday evening, November 10th. Louis Benzon will direct.

On the 10th of December the sen-4or class will render the play "Fåther Goes Dramatic".

CROYDON

Mrs. Linford Morgan entertained on Sunday at a dinner party at her home in honor of her birthday anniversary. The table was decorated in keeping with the Hallowe'en season. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. James Phillips and children "Judy" and "Jimmie" of Edgely; Mrs. Harry Haines and son, Russel, Mrs. William Boyer, Robert Black. Mrs. Viola Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wagner and sons, Richard and Leroy, of Philadelphia; Charles Boyer, Miss "Margie" Barth, Miss Eleanor Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Linford Morgan, of Croydon. Mrs. Morgan received several gifts.

, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Squillace and son, Mrs. Domenic Pappaterra and Miss Gloria Pappaterra, of Bristol, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knecht.

Mr. and Mrs. John Firman and son, "Johnny", Mrs. Sara Cryer, Morrisville; and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilkinson, Croydon, were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bunting, Wrightstown.

Henry Lineman, Sr., is a patient in the Orthepedic Hospital, Trenton. N. J., where he underwent a knee operation on Tuesday.

William Mutch, Neshaminy road. announces the engagement of his daughter, Mildred, to Sgt. Frederick Grace, son of Mrs. Frederick Grace, Boston, Mass, Sgt. Grace is stationed at Fort Dix, N. J.

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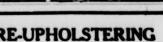
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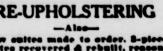
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SPENCERS

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asked that the court dismiss the that it was never done. motion of the defendant counsel to stay the proceedings, and that the plaintiff be allowed to present testimony

The motions were denied by Judges Keller and Boyer and the testimony got under way.

Rex E. Daggett, of Philadelphia, regional director of the International Brotherhood of Paper Makers was called as the first witness by witness but was also called for examination by Attorney Beech-

Daggett admitted that he was in charge of the contract negotiations and the plant's negotiating combetween the plaintiff company and mittee, said: the union.

A picket line was placed around added that the picket line was of the Bristol local. okayed by the union.

to notify people that labor trouble a strike would be called." existed and a strike was under way," Daggett testified.

strike the boilers of the paper com- an hour increase, pany's plant could not be inspected by the State, as required.

this particular strike,

Jay Baker, of Tullytown, presitional Paper Makers Union, was testified. also called for examination. He plant to leave or arrive during bring the trains into your yards, strike. The witness admitted that he told company officials that a picket line would be established.

Baker testified that 195 voted to strike and 97 against it. He denied that his own father and many others had said they would like to go back to work.

The plaintiff attorney presented a number of advertisements inserted in the Bristol Courier by the union, which he contends were of an intimidating nature. Baker tesufied that some of the advertisements were inserted by a repre sentative of the International Un-

"Do you mean to contend for a minute that it is a matter of intimiof such advertisements as were printed in the Bristol paper?" defense attorney asked the witness. No answer was noted.

Edwin B. Hadley, of New York. sole distributor of some of the protified that without certain kinds of spinning paper said to be made by the Paterson Company, woolen mills in New England cannot spin

Hadley testified that he went to the mill himself to transact some business in August and was told that he had to get a pass. Hadley also testified that he was unable to get 900 pounds of spinning paper for which he had important orders. Hadley testified that he finally secured a pass to get inside.

Albert J. Vreudenberg, plant engineer of the Paterson Parchment Paper Company, and a member of the negotiating committee testified that he had asked the union on Friday, Aug. 20, for men to unload carloads of coal then in the plant yard, and to unload some coal in

The witness testified that certain very important construction work

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at the plant has been stopped after it is not the fault of your workers," 140 employees want to return to Tenaglia, "Betty" Brand, Dorothy

The Bucks County Court rangement had been planned to asked by plaintiff counsel, whether tion at this time was sustained by in the plant-and that the company employees of the company asking A photostat copy of the petition thad a legal contract with the union him whether he could find out how was identified by the Rev. Yeomans Attorney Beechwood, at this point to have workers do the work but they could return to work.

> Vreudenberg also testified that he was refused by the union to have presented a petition with signatures men do work on the boilers and to to John Baker, of Bristol, father of carry out manufacture of electric Jay Baker, head of the union, last current for a number of company Saturday. The petition to the union houses.

contractor testified that he has an ballot vote and agree to accept 5 extensive contract with Paterson cent raise. Parchment Paper Company for new, Defense counsel objected to ad- Dorothy Potter, Carol and Jane installations but that the work has mission of petition in the record. the plaintiff, Daggett is a defendant not been started because his own mechanics will not enter the plant John R Dufford assistant general manager of the plaintiff firm, a member of the board of directors

"I overheard Jay Baker say last Aug. 20, that nothing would be the Parchment plant on Aug. 20, moved from the plant from this day 1948, the witness testified, and then on," Dufford testified. Baker is head

"This statement was made before "The picket line was placed there the company had been notified that

The company consented to raise pay 5 cents an hour, Dufford testi-The plaintiff company contends fied, and the union demand was inthat because of picket lines and a creased from 11 cents to 15 cents

Dufford testified that considerable quantities of pulp which was The witness, Daggett, admitted purchased by the company cannot that money is being furnished by be delivered because it was told the International Union to further by union representatives that it could not be received.

"The union has told us that we dent of Bristol No. 500, Interna- cannot receive the pulp," Dufford

"Your company does not operate said he was present at a conference the trains into your yards; does at the plant on Aug. 20. He denied it?" the defense attorney asked the that he said at the conference that witness. "What you mean is that he would allow no products of the the railroad engineer refused to

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Rev. Edward G. Yeomans, pastor swered. Vreudenberg testified that ar- of Bristol Presbyterian Church, was The objection to offering the peti-

Rev. Yeomans testified that he in Bristol last Saturday. Gerhart J. Lauter, Philadelphia asked the union to take a secret

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work," the company attorney an- Bingham, Kathleen Masse, Patricia

as copy of one turned over to Jay The minister's answer was "yes". Baker at the union headquarters

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Prior to the party a business meeting was conducted. Plans were made for the district meeting to be held at Wild Rose Lodge, Hulmeville, November 16th. There will be an afternoon and evening session. The Christmas party was also discussed, with Mrs. Charles Brodie

appointed chairwoman. During the grand march prizes for costumes were given to Mrs. Harry Brown, Mrs. Philip Mannherz, Mrs. Walter Rittler and Mrs. William Kershaw. Game prizes were awarded to Mrs. Wilbur Albright, Mrs. Walter Rittler, Mrs. ·Mabel Bickle, and Mrs. Howard Fennimore.

Refreshments were served.

******** In a Personal Way

I NTERESTING Items of news know. A chronicle of the activitheir goings and comings. - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mrs. John Jones, of Bangor, returned home Sunday following a week's stay with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones Radcliffe street. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jones were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith, of Belfast; Mr. and Mrs. John Jones. Bangor: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Becker and Mrs. Robert Miller, Easton; and Mrs. Edith Linaberry, of Columbia, N. J. Mrs. Linaberry remained for a week's visit here. Mrs. Mary Abraham, of Newtown,

and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Barton were Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Barton, Taft street. On Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Barton left for Miami, Fla. for an indefinite stay.

A trip to Baltimore, Md., was participated in by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fennimore, Buckley street, and Mrs. William Frake, Cedar street, from Friday until Sunday. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Linthicom.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralston Chalfont. of Rahway, N. J., were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Bair, Nelson Court.

Miss Rosemarie Welsh, Roosevelt street, was guest of honor at a surprise miscellaneous shower held at the home of Mrs. Harry Jones. Hayes street, Tuesday evening. The room was decorated with pink and white streamers which reached to the corners of the room, and in the center hung a large white bell un-

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der which gifts were arranged. Refreshments were served the group. Favors were pink baskets filled with candy. Those attending: Mrs. Hanna Welsh, Miss Elizabeth Welsh, Mrs. E. McConomy, Miss Stella Mama, Mrs. F. Kryver, Mrs. B. DeNight, Mrs. C. McCahon, Mrs. mainly about people you Harry Berry, Mrs. F. Hayden, Mrs. L. Salvati, Mrs. A. Salvati, Mrs. J. fee of the people of Bristol; Olex, Mrs. L. Jones, Miss Lorraine Bowers, Mrs. R. Wiley, Mrs. Bowers, Mrs. Mandio, Mrs. L. Fenton and Miss V. Fenton.

The Sunday School class of Bristol Methodist Church, taught by Maurice W. Carter, journeyed to Philadelphia on Saturday and spent the day at the zoological gardens. Those participating: Mr. Carter, William Marshall, Thomas Brannigan. Hillary Cummins, Robert Sutton, Edgar Vandegrift, Benjamin Jones, Harold Loud and Herbert

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On Friday, Raymond Holsneck. and Mrs. John Murphy, Mr. and Elizabeth, N. J., visited his father,

Mrs. Peter Kringe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holsneck, Otter street. William Rasmussen, Walter Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. George Kenworthy Mr. and Mrs. Howard David and and children, "Betty Lou" and daughter Joan, Bristol, Mrs. Bewley George, of Norristown, were Sunday was a week-end guest of Mr. and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sacks, Bath road.

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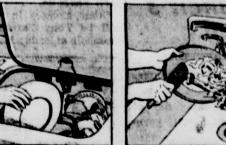


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Briefs

the exception to the rule in Bucks

County, according to all reports. A small minority did achieve that feat, many others had one bird, but the great majority came home minus Mr. Ringneck.

Briefly, the opening day can be summed up by stating that pheasants were not too plentiful and rabbits scarce. Warm weather and dense cover were probably contributing factors in the light kill.

An estimated 10,000 gunners were afield in Bucks County on opening day, with heavy concentrations in the Quakertown farm-game areas There were plenty of men afield in the lower end of the County, but not to the degree anticipated.

Our party hunted in Middletown Township in the morning, By 9.30 we had a cockbird and a bunny. At noon we still had the same, al though two more birds and two rab bits were jumped and missed.

In the afternoon we hunted farm game projects in Makefield, Newtown and Wrightstown Townships. We saw just one cottontail the balance of the day. He disappeared down a chuck hole before any of us could raise a gun.

Meeting . . . the last meeting of the current year of the Bristol Fish & Game Protective Association is scheduled for next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the meeting room of the American Legion Post Home, Radeliffe street. Although the November meeting is usually just a business session for the windup of the year's business, something extra has been added, however, for the meeting next Tuesday, Secretary Jim Chichester has secured several good reels of motion pictures for this meeting. All members are urged to be on hand, and all interested sportsmen have a cordial invitation to attend.

Federation notes . . . the unsportsmanlike, careless, indifferent, disrespectful attitude of some gunners on opening day were soundly b clubs at the Bucks County Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs meeting held in Doylestown Monday eve

The delegates warned that violations of the Game Code and uncon cern for the property of others may have repercussions to the extent that hunting privileges now extended through the co-operation of farmers on farm-game projects may be denied.

The annual meeting of the Federation (dinner and entertainment) will be held on January 16th, Full details will be announced at a later

Delegates were advised that resolution providing for a pre-sea son archery shooting season, intro duced at a recent meeting of the State Federation, was voted down by the State body

Some delegates reported that ver min appear to be on the increase this accounting for the fact that game is not showing up well the predators are killing game as fast as it is liberated.

The Federation has endorsed resolution calling for an increas in the resident hunter's license fe from \$2.00 to \$3.50, plus 15 cent issuing charge. Such a resolutio will be presented in the form of bill at the 1949 session of the Legis

The following clubs were repre sented at the meeting: Branch Va ley, Bristol, Bucks County, Edge Great Swamp, Hilltown, Morrisvil New Hope, Paletown, Yardley Conestoga.

Letter . . . from the Newportville Rod & Gun Club (located on Haunted Lane, Bridgewater) comes this communication from one of the club's officers:

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Saturday, was Mrs. Alice Chilton candy. Games were enjoyed. Re-Ed ripped them back into their old Incorrect name of singer was given freshments were served to: "Peggy of Quater- form and is anticipating a Bristol The Courier representative by the Sue" Vansant, Ruth Ann Williams, Barbara Fields, Georgette Biscardi,

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